

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

OWNED, CONTROLLED and PUBLISHED by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 36

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1955

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

REPORT

To Our Readers - Owners

INTOLERANCE REVEALED

How strongly do we Americans believe in the liberties enshrined in the Bill of Rights which is part of our Constitution?

Norman Thomas recently called attention to some of the disturbing results of carefully conducted polls of opinion.

One such poll showed that only 58% of a national cross section of persons interviewed would allow an American citizen to make a speech favoring Government ownership of all the railroads and big industries in their communities.

Before the last war, says Thomas, a National Opinion Research Center poll found that 25% of the cross section would deny Socialists the right to publish newspapers in this country.

By 1953 the percentage went up to 45% who would deny Socialists this right. Only 27% would give an admitted Communist the right to speak. And 60% thought that no person should be allowed to speak against churches and religion.

Those figures give concern to liberals who feel that the strongest bulwark of American freedoms is the exercise, continuously, of those freedoms. Practice makes perfect. If you don't practice freedom, you don't have it long.

BUSINESSMEN WORRIED

But if the liberals are worried about the results of polls on civil rights, so are the big business interests worried about the results of polls on young Americans' attitude toward business.

Lou Schneider in his column in the Tribune says that two separate but similar surveys

SHORT WORK WEEK NEXT: GET STORIES IN EARLY!

On account of the Independence Day holiday, next week will be a short work week, so correspondents for the unions are here reminded to get in their copy just as soon as possible.

Get it to our new address at 1622 East 12th Street without delay, so it can make sure of being published.

were made nationwide of thousands of high school seniors, one by the Opinion Research Co. of New Jersey, and the other by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Business interests were shocked to learn that 61% of these youngsters said profit incentive isn't needed for the survival of America; 56% said the best way to get a higher standard of living is to get more out of the company income; 50% believed the Government should regulate the coal, steel, and oil industries; 76% believed most of the gains from new inventions go to the owners; and 60% said owners get too large a share of the profits of production.

SUMMING UP

Putting the polls cited by Thomas and those by Schneider together, one gets the impression that Americans aren't very keen on our traditional liberties, nor on our "private enterprise" system either. However, since the polls Thomas tells of were presumably the result of interviewing older people, and those Schneider tells of were made among high school seniors, possibly one could guess that the younger generation is more liberal than the older.

Our own opinion has long been that throughout American history relatively few Americans have believed strongly in civil rights; but that those who do are such fighters for them that we keep 'em going.

And as for 76% of the kids thinking that most of the gains from new inventions go to the owners, and 60% thinking the owners get too large a share of the profits of production, that may worry the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, but we'll lose no sleep over it.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

STEAMFITTERS 342

AUTO MACHINISTS 1546

CEMETERY WORKERS 322

MILLMEN 550

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

PLASTERERS 112

CEMENT MASONS 594

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

CLERKS & LUMBER HANDLERS 939

Gains Made for BTC Craftsmen Employed by Alameda County

Wage gains were made for building trades craftsmen employed by Alameda county during prolonged negotiations last week, BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers reported at the Building Trades Council meeting this week.

But there are still some important points to be settled, said Childers, and a survey is to be made by the County Adminis-

trator in the matter.

Last year, Childers reminded the delegates, the Supervisors established one standard rate of pay for carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers, stationery engineers, and cement masons. This wage is 12% less than prevailing rates, but certain fringe benefits set up in 1950 are supposed to equalize it.

At the time only one union, Engineers 39, gained by this standardized pay arrangement, said Childers, and now there is general dissatisfaction among the building craftsmen; they wish to return to the old system of having each man paid the scale of his own craft.

There are now 9 electricians and plumbers working for the county who are getting less than their own craft scale.

As the result of the prolonged negotiations with the Supervisors, the painters, carpenters, and stationery engineers will get \$19 a month increase, bringing their pay to \$442 per month, an increase of 12½ cents an hour.

One plumber was upped to \$477, but that is still below scale for his craft.

The County Administrator will make a survey, and report within a month on plumbing and electrical work now done by the county. If it is found that it would be more economical to do so, such work will thenceforth be farmed out to contractors hiring union craftsmen.

CAMBIANO DINNER

Tom J. Roberts, Engineers 39, reported that he felt the San Francisco Labor Council deserved high praise for the UN banquet given last Friday. He said that it was well attended, everything was perfectly handled in the arrangements, and that the speech of Senator Humphrey of Minnesota and the visit to the banquet by former President Harry Truman lent great interest to the affair.

JONES ON COOPERATION

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, said that if there was always such cooperation with other unions as the Cement Masons 594 had shown, the work of all would be much facilitated. Jones said that when it was found that cement masons were doing laborers' work, Bruce Dillashaw, business representative of Local 594, brought the cement masons into the office of Laborers 304 and explained to them what they should do. Also, Dillashaw found one job with 6 cement masons on it and only one laborer, and saw to it that another laborer was put on the job.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Delegate Roberts of the Hodcarriers suggested that the BTC sponsor an athletic league, and BTC President Miller urged the delegates to take this under advisement.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Protest of the Alameda County Voters League-AFL to the Board of Supervisors against that body paying \$5000 annually to the State Chamber of Commerce for publicizing Alameda county was reported on by Chil-

ders.

Charles Sappema was seated as a new delegate from Hodcarriers 166, the holdovers being Delegates Johnson, Silva, and Roberts.

Sal Abono, Jack Archibald, Emil Ovemberg, and Anthony Ramos were seated as delegates from Millmen 550.

GLAZIERS

Childers said one firm which had been having non-glaziers do the work of glaziers had agreed to have a union firm employing members of Glaziers 169 do the work henceforth.

AUTOMOTIVE FIBRES

Complaint having been made to that rugmaking machinery and boilers are being installed by non-BTC workers at the old California Cotton Mills plant, now owned by National Automotive Fibres, Childers said he had seen the manager, who said that CIO Textile Workers Union members were doing these jobs. This is still unsatisfactory to the BTC, as Childers pointed out that the work belongs by rights to BTC craftsmen.

NON-UNION JOB

A job at 5200 Foothill boulevard was checked by Childers, who found non-union electricians and linoleum layers working under a contractor called the United Contractors & Engineers Association. Three carpenters on the job joined the union, and the contractor agreed to hire union electricians.

CUINTERS' RATES

William Monahan, the new University of California business manager on the Berkeley campus, has promised Childers that the new Bay Area scale for painters will be provided for in the next paychecks.

BILLS AFFECTING LABOR

Bills introduced in the Legislature affecting unemployment insurance, social security, disability insurance, and health and welfare plans were so amended in the State Senate before passing, said Childers, that it is now uncertain just

Automation Makes Shorter Workday Urgent, Says Jones

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, told the Central Labor Council this week that he believed the time had come to make a drive for the 6-hour day.

"I'm always reading pieces in the daily papers," said Jones, "about how automation won't cause unemployment, because all the men who lose their jobs because of automation will get jobs making more machines so there will be more automation. But that certainly isn't the experience of our union."

Jones said that there are now 300 members of Local 304 unemployed, "which is something startingly unusual for this time of year."

He said he had watched these men getting unemployed as machines came in to replace what 10 or 12 men were doing, and now only one or two or three men are needed to take their places.

"And I read just the other day in East Bay Labor Journal," added Jones, "that State Employment Director William Burkett has been able to eliminate 125 workers in his office by putting in machinery."

As a vice president of the State Federation of Labor Jones said he had been taking up the matter with the executive council of the State Fed, which is made up of the various regional vice presidents, but had got nowhere. He said that some of the State Fed vice presidents are officers of unions which already have won the 7-hour day, and feel that it's up to each individual union to win the shorter workday.

At the June 21 meeting of the Building Trades Council Jones had urged the need for a shorter workday, and Chester Bartalini, Carpenters 36, secretary of the Bay Cities Council of Carpenters, had strongly emphasized the importance of the shorter workday.

There was general applause at the CLC meeting this week when Jones made his address on the subject.

Sheet Metal Workers 216

Sheet Metal Workers 216 in their election held June 25 named the following:

President — Carl Elsing. Another candidate was John Mathis.

Vice President — Sam Capone. Another candidate was John Leopold.

Recording Secretary — Ed Gulbransen. Other candidates were Larry Kessell and Harry Boughton.

Financial Secretary — Hugh Rutledge, unopposed.

Treasurer — Walter Cavaugh. James McNulty, John Mathis. Another candidate was Hi Parman.

Delegates to District Council of Painters 16 — Lou Horning, Floyd Peaslee, Hugh S. Rutledge, unopposed.

Delegates to Building Trades Council — Floyd Peaslee, J. S. Miller, Ed Gulbransen, Larry Kessell, Harry Boughton, Hugh S. Rutledge. Other candidates were George Landgraf and Andre LaRoche.

Delegates to State Federation of Labor — Ed Smilovitz, Floyd Peaslee. Another candidate was John Mathis.

Business Representative — Floyd Peaslee, unopposed.

Father of Joe Connelly Of Theater Union Dies; No Column This Week

Due to the death of the father of Business Manager Joe Connelly of Theatrical Workers B-82 "Dressing Room Chatter" will not appear this week.

Mr. Connelly was a strong advocate of unionism, having worked in his early teens in the coal mines of Maryland. Coming to California in the early part of the 1900's he was a street car conductor for many years and a member of Carmen's Union Division 192. He was a delegate to the Central Labor Council of Alameda County about 1919.

He is also survived by Bernard (Bernie) Connelly, a member of Bartenders Union Local 1265, was John Phillips, formerly secretary of that local and now administrative assistant to Suffridge. Russ Mathis succeeded Phillips here.

CENTERVILLE POPULATION

has risen to 5,868. The Chamber of Commerce of that town now

estimates. There are 1,956 registered voters.

Milk Driver Angelo Bruzzone Eager to Live in 'Cradle of Trade Unionism'

When Angelo Bruzzone of Milk Drivers 302 told a woman customer in Piedmont that he had won a scholarship for a year's study at Ruskin College, Oxford, England, she asked:

"Does this have something to do with labor?"

"Yes," replied Bruzzone.

"Well, I hope you'll remember the United States Constitution!" said the lady, apparently a bit anxious.

Telling about this, Bruzzone says:

"Mind you, this lady is very intelligent, and if someone as intelligent as she is has a fear that you're mixed up with labor unions in any way you're doing something unconstitutional, it just shows how little the role of the trade unions in our American democracy is understood by a great many good people."

Bruzzone himself has no fear that our American unions are unconstitutional in their activity, but instead feels that they are part of the search for "liberty and justice for all" celebrated in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. And in Italy, which he visited a few years ago, he saw another kind of a trial to the red shirts; that we know it here originated."

union activity, quite different from ours.

"I asked one young Communist with whom I got acquainted," says Bruzzone, "why he had joined the Communist Party. He told me that he and his friends had tried the black shirts, and now they were giving England that the trade union as

ELECTION AT NEXT MEET OF CLC MONDAY JULY 11

There will be no meeting of the Central Labor Council Monday, July 4, owing to that being Independence Day.

At the next meeting, Monday, July 11, CLC President John F. Quinn announces that there will be election of a member of the Investigating Committee to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Joseph Hightower, Carpenters 36.

Three were nominated for the place at the meeting this week: Bea Stettum, Culinary 31; Herb Sims, Engineers 39; Roy Heinrichs, Typographical 36.

Vern Stambaugh, president of Food Clerks 870, is still the principal executive officer of the Retail Clerks International Association, but now he will bear the title of president instead of secretary-treasurer.

Vernon A. Housewright, who has been the president for some years, now becomes secretary-treasurer of the international.

Stambaugh said that up to that time Key System had made only one real offer, a 9-cent hourly raise spread over two years' instalments.

He reminded the delegates that the union's contract had expired May 31, had been extended by the union for negotiating only to June 20, and that since then the men had been working without a contract.

The membership has voted by a tremendous majority to strike if necessary.

Federal Mediator Arthur Viat has suggested a 12-cent offer such as the Los Angeles Transit Co. offered to the striking carmen and bus drivers in that city. But Stambaugh pointed out Monday that Key had not up to that time made any such offer. The 12-cent proposal was turned down by the Los Angeles strikers. Both the Los Angeles company and Key are subsidiaries of the National City Lines.

But J. Hunter Clark, who represents the largest plants in the East Bay and who also negotiates for plants in San Francisco, had not agreed to this idea at the time. Fee was reporting to the council. However, Fee and Russ Crowell, business representative for Cleaners 23, felt much encouraged by Axel's acceptance of the plan.

Meetings for the membership were held at three different hours Wednesday, to give all workers for Key an opportunity to hear the report on the negotiations.

At the meetings Wednesday the results of negotiations Tuesday were explained to the members. Stambaugh stating that what these amounted to was a recommendation by the conciliator for a peaceful settlement.

There have been a dozen negotiation sessions at which Fee as member of a subcommittee appointed by the CLC executive committee has sat in on. Fee said Monday that no progress was made until strike sanction was granted to the union.

Under some of the classification adjustments that the union feels are important some workers would get as much as 52 cents more per hour. Others would get much less.

There was general applause at the CLC meeting this week when Jones made his address on the subject.

Officers Named by Sheet Metal 216

Sheet Metal Workers 216 in their election held June 25 named the following:

President — George W. Grosser.

HOW TO BUY

Look For Clothing Buys!

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Your living costs will be a bit easier for this month if you take advantage of the many July sales and clearances, especially clothing, to anticipate your needs.

But July's cut-price sales are only the prelude to a new boost in living expenses in late summer as pork, eggs, milk and other important staples embark on their seasonal price climb. All that the recent "remarkably stable" period of living costs, as the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics described it, has meant to moderate-income families is that retail prices leveled off at record highs while prices of wholesale commodities went down.

Used car seekers will also find price cuts in July as tags on second-hand vehicles are given the traditional post-July 4 trimming. In new cars, current inventories are reported to be close to the heaviest in history, so shop for the best deal. The '55 models will be moving into dealer's hands in the second half of the year, with a little improvement over the '54 cars, especially in torque (forward thrust). The '55 models themselves have been acclaimed by experts as showing a noticeable improvement in roadability and handling over previous years.

Perhaps the most useful July sales are the semi-annual shoe sales, with most stores and brands offering 10-20 percent off on staple styles. Shoes are the only clothing item which have not dropped in price these past two years, and even actually rose further this year. So it's valuable policy to time the family's shoe buying for July and January when possible.

Home Appliances: Another combination washer and dryer has come on the market. Like the combination already out, the machine goes through the entire cycle of washing and completely drying clothes without you touching them. The only labor-saving you get from a single wash-and-dry unit over a separate washer and dryer, is that you don't have to lift the damp clothing from one machine to the other. Nor is there any price advantage.

Rugs: Families seeking to buy carpets in the mid-summer sales will find them more expensive this year. Mills raised wholesale prices as much as six percent this spring. Some retailers have inventories purchased at lower prices on which they have not raised tags, so comparison-shop for these better values.

Food: Beef prices have been going up. Beef is still in heavy supply and reasonable. Look for specials on beef to stock up your freezer, too. Another money-saver at this time is canned tuna fish, in heavy supply and being subjected to sharp price-cutting.

Buyers Beware

Electricity

In buying a home, or in running a home, make sure electric wiring and fixtures are properly installed, and be sure not to misuse them.

Misuse of electricity now accounts for at least 12 percent of home fires, safety specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture remind housewives. Overloaded wires have become an increasing home hazard as families use more and more electrical equipment, especially high-wattage and automatic appliances without modernizing household wiring systems. Overloaded wires blow fuses or overheat and damage insulation, then may start fires smoldering in the walls.

Larger wires or more circuits or both are needed in many homes today. According to some estimates as many as half the home wiring systems need modernizing to keep pace with air conditioners, clothes dryers, television sets, home freezers and many other appliances. By 1955 well-equipped homes may be using twice as much electricity as in 1945. Adequate wiring systems are an investment not only in home safety but also in efficient and economical operation of electric appliances.

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurserymen's Local No. 1206 928 WASHINGTON STREET OAKLAND Phone TEMplebar 2-0262

TORCH CLUB

Your Labor Temple Neighbor

BEST DRINKS IN TOWN

Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St. on Broadway

CARL MIKE, Owners Members Bartenders Union 52

SWAN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Established 1871

Washington Street at 10th Oakland

Use Coupons Take 6 Months To Pay INCLUDING CARRYING CHARGES • No Down Payment

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County.

1622 East 12th Street, Oakland 6 Job Printing . . . ANDOVER 1-3980 Business Office . . . ANDOVER 1-3981 Editor ANDOVER 1-3982 Advertising ANDOVER 1-3984 Entered as Second-class Matter, Nov. 3, 1923, at the Postoffice of Oakland, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates — One year, \$3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

Labor Paper Advisory Committee

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL — Robert S. Ash (President of Committee), Jeffrey Cohean, Douglas Goldfarb, Ernie Muirhead, Steve Revilak.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL — Paul Jones (Secretary of Committee); James Martin, Lloyd Child, J. H. Kurt, Hughie Rutledge.

JOSEPH W. CHAUDET, General Manager

LOUIS BURGESS, Editor

WILLIAM B. MULLIN, Advertising Manager.

Management Committee

ROBERT S. ASH, LLOYD CHILD, JEFFREY COHEAN

Berkeley Is Asked for Health Plan and 3-Week Vacation After 5 Years

East Bay Municipal Employees 390, affiliated with the Building Service International Union, has asked the City of Berkeley for a health and welfare program and for a liberalized vacation schedule.

Ed Reith, business representative, says that the health program asked for is that the city "pay the premium for an adequate health and welfare program, covering hospital, medical and surgical benefits for city employees."

The other proposal is that the city "amend the present practice of granting 3 weeks of vacation after 10 years of service, so that employees will receive 3 weeks of vacation after 5 years of service and 4 weeks of vacation after 15 years of service."

The union has submitted along with its request for the requested changes a list of vacation policies in Bay Area public jurisdictions, and a great many instances of three-week vacation schedules in private industry. The list concludes with this statement:

"Not only are three-week vacation plans prevalent today in Bay Area public employment and private industry; this prevalence is also part of a trend which is evident throughout the country."

The Bureau of National Affairs is quoted as reporting: "Three-week vacations have more than doubled in frequency in the last three years and represent another continuing trend in vacation practices."

If You Garden

Luring Birds

Homeowners who wish to attract birds as permanent residents of their home grounds must include in their landscape plans thicket-type plantings that will provide protection and nesting places.

Thicket-type plantings along property lines will also give privacy to the residents and serve as a background for garden beds and borders.

Shrubs chosen for thicket-type plantings should be varieties that will produce berries, nuts or seeds so they will be a source of food for the birds.

Honeysuckle, highbush cranberry, elderberry, dogwood, Nanking cherry, nannyberry and other varieties of viburnums will provide both protection and food.

Trees like ornamental crab apples, mountain ash, wild and cultivated plum, huckleberry, paper and canoe birch are all good sources of food for birds.

The landscape plan should also include an open area of the lawn in the central part of the backyard, where birds can find worms and grubs, and an observation point for bird watching such as a terrace close to the house.

An advantage in having birds as residents of the home grounds, in addition to the pleasure they provide, is to keep down insects in the garden.

REPEAL of the 20 percent Federal amusement tax is the No. 1 objective of the AFL American Federation of Musicians in a drive to ease unemployment in the entertainment industry. The union's 59th annual convention approved in Cleveland an all-out drive for repeal of the levy, described by AFM President James C. Petrillo as "the biggest job deterrent to a profession heavily plagued by excessive unemployment." He said the tax has cost the jobs of 50,000 musicians in the last 10 years.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Worried About Bills?

—Call—

Financial Advisory Board

Phone KE 6-2580

Specialists in Debt Consolidation Sundays and Evenings by Appointment

CLARENCE N. COOPER MORTUARIES

Elmhurst Chapel:

EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone TRINidad 2-4543

Main Office:

FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KEllog 8-4114

Elmhurst Chapel:

EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone TRINidad 2-4543

time to open your

savings account at

Crocker First

NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ONE MONTGOMERY STREET • SAN FRANCISCO
13TH AND FRANKLIN OFFICE • OAKLAND
SECOND AND B OFFICE • SAN MATEO

Every dollar deposited in your savings account by Monday, July 11 earns 2% bank interest from July 1

Debt-Pooler Comments on Margolius; White Collarites Say Reputable Ones Do Big Service Of Germany Here

Editor, Labor Journal
Oakland, California

THE AVERAGE MAN, told by his wife that he needs a new suit, goes to a clothing store, picks out a suit as near as possible identical with his last one, and walks out of the store with the suit under his arm.

In common with your columnist, Sidney Margolius, our concern and sympathy is with the debt-harassed working man and his family.

We are operators of four debt-pooling offices in the bay area, and agreed heartily with some of the things he says in his article. But some of his comments are clearly erroneous. In fact, several of our clients who read the piece commented to us. They thought it was unfair.

Mr. Margolius correctly says, "debt poolers try to arrange with a family's creditors to accept weekly or monthly payments."

But there's more to it than this. We also consult with the family. Our interviewers set up a plan of spending schedules. They show where and how expenses can be cut. They point out ways in which money can be saved. They explain how finances can be managed. They are trained workers, ready to help out in many kinds of emergencies. In fact, the modern progressive debt-pooler acts as a kind of business manager for debt-involved wage earners.

Men have loathed this somber uniform, the inevitable accompaniment of ladies happy in floor-length colorful formal. But now, all is changed!

The so-called tuxedo may now be had in every gay shade, with a cummerbund to harmonize. They are light weight and comfortable. They are inexpensive, some costing as little as \$15 for a jacket.

The leading manufacturer of such wear expects to sell at least \$300,000 this year. And it is predicted that the victims will be willing!

Until a few decades ago, most men after forty wore dismal black. Men have continued to wear conservative colors. But this addiction to black was merely a passing phase in the long history of human garb.

For all the centuries before Victoria, clothes were colorful for both males and females. So there's nothing very revolutionary about the fact that men, as well as women, have at last left the Victorian Age behind them.

Some Good Food

Cake Topping

A round or oblong loaf of cake, home-baked or purchased, is a favorite impromptu dessert. Some simple toppings:

1. Combine three table-spoons of butter, one-quarter cup granulated sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Cream until soft and spread on cake. Just before serving, place under broiler and broil until spread becomes bubbly.

2. Arrange drained slices of pineapple on top of a cake that is 9x13x2 inches. Sprinkle with creamed-together mixture of one-half cup brown sugar, two tablespoons flour and three tablespoons butter. Broil several minutes till topping is bubbly. Serve warm.

3. Put a lace paper doily on the cake; sprinkle liberally with confectioners' sugar. Remove doily carefully to reveal delicate snowflake design. The doily should be the same shape as the cake, and the sugar should be added just before serving.

EAST GERMAN Communists abolished the right of 50,000 trade unionists to strike in East Germany.

OAKLAND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

15th and Franklin Streets
Oakland 12, California
Telephone GLencourt 1-3500
164 "A" St., Hayward, California
Telephone Jefferson 7-3300

HIGHEST PRICES Paid

For Your Old Furniture, Antiques, Odds and Ends—Call Me, Byron

CASTLEMONT FURNITURE MART

8544 MacArthur Blvd. LO 8-3883

Paul and Ruby Burnett

NEW LUCKY'S

Featuring Charcoal Broiled Steak and Italian Dishes

Fine Liquors

2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
OAKLAND
Telephone HIGHgate 4-5708

GOLDEN GATE PRESS

UNION PRINTERS
6700 SAN PABLO AVE.
Phone OLYMPIA 2-1160

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 1178

ROOFERS LOCAL No. 40

PLASTERERS LOCAL No. 112

CARPENTERS LOCAL No. 642

CARPENTERS LOCAL No. 2046

RETAIL DELIVERY DRIVERS LOCAL No. 588

MILK WAGON DRIVERS LOCAL No. 302

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 560

PAINTER LOCAL No. 127

PLASTERERS LOCAL No. 381

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS LOCAL No. 1546

PLUMBERS LOCAL No. 159

LABORERS LOCAL No. 304

NEVADA

ELECTRICAL WORKERS LOCAL No. 401

MUSICIANS UNION LOCAL No. 368

TEAMSTERS LOCAL No. 533

PRINTING PRESSMEN LOCAL No. 222

These unions have made available to their membership the opportunity to obtain vision care and eye glasses on a group fee basis.

CALIFORNIA GROUP VISION PLAN

Box 1376 Oakland, California TE. 6-3749

FROM THE EDITOR

To The Ladies

EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION has had to back down on its scheme for taking the Department of Agriculture money hitherto devoted to home economics research and turning it over to research assisting the big food manufacturing companies.

Housewives don't have money for research into their problems; the big food companies do. So why should the Government take the money away from the housewives and turn it over to the big companies?

That's what a lot of people thought, too. And so they asked questions. They asked why Clarise Scott, author of bulletins telling housewives how to buy clothing intelligently and economically, should be fired.

Miss Gerda Hesse is secretary of the Economic Section of DAG, editor of several periodicals for the union, and vice president of the Hamburg Business & Professional Women's Club.

Hans Kuhn is secretary of DAG, and organizer for the union.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the association, Mrs. Kiefer noted that self-service and increased mechanization in food stores has not cut down the number of employees.

She pointed out that from 1948 to 1951 food store personnel increased in number by at least 250,000, and that the new business census was taken by the Department of Commerce is expected to show a "tremendous" increase in food store employees.

Customers like modern supermarket facilities, but they also want personalized friendly service, Mrs. Kiefer said.

"Regardless of store size, packaging, streamlining and all additional facilities, modern stores must plan more time for personnel training to adapt shopping houses," Mrs. Kiefer said. "In the competitive market of the future, no retailer will be able to overlook personalized service."

The first-time visitors do not need to bother explaining they are from the United States. They will be greeted by experts who not only speak several languages but can spot an American woman the minute they lay eyes on her.

"I look at their feet," a friendly, smiling woman known only as Dodie said to explain her American-spotting trick at the fashion salon of the Fontana Sisters in Rome.

American women, it seems, wear more comfortable-looking shoes "with more room in the toes." French and Italian women, on the other hand, have accepted the extreme pointed toe

Steamfitter Here Apprentice Winner

By JIM MARTIN

The Joint State Apprenticeship Committee, at their meetings held June 23 and 24 at Santa Barbara, graded the examinations for 3rd, 4th and 5th year plumber and pipefitter apprentices.

The 5th year plumber and pipefitter apprentice winner will participate in the United Association's National Contest, which will be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana from August 15 to August 20, 1955.

Prizes of \$1,000.00 for first place, \$500.00 for second place and \$250.00 for third place will be awarded to both the plumber and pipefitter apprentice winners by General President Martin P. Durkin.

Results of the California contest were:

For 5th year plumber apprentices

First place winner was Walter Moore of Local No. 78, Los Angeles with 79.60%.

Second place winner was Charles Luke of Local No. 761, with 77.50%.

Third place winner was Randy Ramirez of Local No. 467, with 75.80%.

For 4th year plumber apprentices

First place winner was James Valley, Local No. 545, with 80.55%.

Second place winner was Marvin Turner, Local No. 467, with 78.96%.

Third place winner was Robert Brown, Local No. 761, with 76.25%.

For 3rd year plumber apprentices

First place winner was Robert Beers, Local No. 230, with 82.20%.

Second place winner was Ken Lipton, Local No. 78, with 79.20%.

Third place winner was William Kriegh, Local No. 467, with 79.00%.

For the 5th year pipefitter apprentices

First place winner was Andrew O. Donovan, Local No. 250, with 71.75%.

Second place winner was Richard Morgan, Local No. 38, with 69.85%.

Third place winner was Bobbie Beeson, Local No. 342, with 67.58%.

Backstage With Stagehands**Stagehands Are Busy on Both Sides of the Bay**

By HOWARD GOSS

Our regular columnist will be busy in S. F. for the next few months and has asked me to take over for him. Glad to do it, Bill, and hope I can do as good a job as you have done. Need a little help, though, so if anyone has any news, call me at the Auditorium.

Pop and Jack Abbott, of Western Scenic Studio, have spent a very busy week running miles of cable and hanging acres of cyclorama and scenery for the Shrine Ceremonial at the Auditorium. Gus Schneider did a beautiful job on the new cyc, but honest now, Gus, did they have TV in those days? Harry Simonsen was on the job working like mad to make up for what he and Paula lost in Reno last week.

The Straw Hatters opened at the Claremont Hotel, for a long and successful run we hope, with Ed Sobotka working the deck.

Jack Craig, who is usually hard to locate, may be found behind a spotlight at the Ice Follies at Winterland. Walter Wilhelm is there also, and the two Bills, Daul and Pelkey are at the Geary.

WELFARE SECRETARY
Hobby's cry of "socialized medicine" against a proposal for free distribution of Salk polio vaccine is symptomatic of what's wrong with the Republican Party, Kansas GOP Gov. Fred Hall declared. He told the college section of the national convention of the Young Republican Federation that Mrs. Hobby's comment to a Senate committee revealed lack of understanding of the key constitutional principle of the exercise of police power by state and Federal governments "to protect public health."

CAR OWNERS can dismantle their own automobiles without a wrecker's license if they hold their wrecking to three automobiles a year, under a bill signed this week by Governor Knight.

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in Berkeley Chapter No. 178, Or-

ganization of the Eastern Star.

The executive council of the State Federation of Labor has elected Robert J. O'Hare to fill the vice presidential vacancy created by the death of the late Roy Brewer of a theater union.

O'Hare is president of the Los Angeles District Council of Carpenters. He is also business agent and treasurer of Carpenters Local 1400, Santa Monica.

O'Hare will hold office to complete Brewer's term until

the State Fed convention in San Diego August 15-19 when all

Chapel of the Flowers, Adeline St. and Ashby Station.

Mrs. Wright, had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

Berkeley a quarter of a century before moving to Oakland a few years ago. She was a native of San Francisco and a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Wright had lived in

East Bay Labor Journal

1622 EAST 12th STREET
OAKLAND 6, CALIFORNIA
ANDOVER 1-3982

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of AFL
Central Labor and Building
Construction Trades Councils
of Alameda County.

JULY 1, 1955

OPINIONS

ANTI-LABOR PRESS

Editor, Labor Journal:

Enclosed please find \$3 cash to apply on my subscription to East Bay Labor Journal. (I've been borrowing my neighbor's copy the last few years!)

As any fair minded person knows: "Labor, as well as management, made this country the envy of all the rest of the world. But our press (which is mostly Republican and anti-labor) doesn't want to give labor its due credit."

It's a shame that the Hearst papers and the Knowland paper are so anti-labor, because a lot of good union labor men did, and are still doing, a bang up good job of helping to get those papers out.

And in closing may I mention: I am a member of Glass Bottle Blowers Local 155 AFL. And may I add: James Gordon our president, Jess Erwin (a past president) Howard Blair, Solly Burstein, are a credit to the labor movement.

The labor movement and the world in general is sadly in need of more men of the calibre of these men.

Respectfully,
FRED WELLS

4149 East 14th street
Oakland

★ ★ ★

AUTOMATION

Labor learned long ago that it is unrealistic to resist technological improvements. Properly adapted, these wondrous scientific devices can be made to work for the enrichment of all of us. That's where we come in. It is our job to keep abreast of technological changes — for the protection of our fellow workmen. We must seek safeguards for the economic security of all our members when we sit at the bargaining table. Should it become necessary to relocate workers from one industry to another, the job must be accomplished in a smooth and orderly manner. We can develop these procedures through the medium of free collective bargaining.—Utility Worker (Electricians 1245.)

★ ★ ★

GAW WILL STAY!

Despite the dire warnings of many economic pundits, the shrill gloom-and-doom wails of certain business interests, we are willing to bet that ten years from today GAW will have become an established institution in American economic life. It is no more revolutionary than unemployment compensation, social security, workers' compensation, minimum wages, and countless other economic innovations generally accepted today that were pioneered by organized labor—and opposed just as vociferously and with just as many predictions of disaster by business interests. — Colorado Labor Advocate.

★ ★ ★

MEMORIAL

That sacred memories of them be perpetuated in the Vast Beyond, profoundly inspiring commemoration services eulogized departed Union brothers at colorful Painters District Council ceremonies held Friday night, May 27, in Los Angeles Carpenters District Council Auditorium.—Thirty six (publication of L. A. District Council of Painters 36.)

PATRONIZE ONLY UNION BARBERSHOPS THAT DISPLAY THIS SIGN



Hamilton Bros.
Shoes for the Entire Family

Poll Parrot
shoes for children

Trim Tred
shoes for women

Rand and Star Brand
shoes for men

Five convenient locations
1434 PARK ST., ALAMEDA
CASTRO VILLAGE, CASTRO VALLEY
977 B ST., HAYWARD
16027 VIA ARRIBA, SAN LORENZO
1509 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO

EDITORIALS

Founders of Unions Guess How Signers of Declaration Felt!

Monday of next week it will have been 179 years since the delegates of the Second Continental Congress gave formal approval to the most important of all American historical documents, the Declaration of Independence. John Adams, member of the three-man committee chosen to draw up the document, wrote to his wife Abigail concerning the day the Declaration was adopted:

"I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

It is difficult now for many Americans to realize the thrill of pride, the shudder of uncertainty, the ecstasy of hope, which ran through the hearts of those early Americans as they launched the new Ship of State. The nearest the editor of this paper can come to guessing at how those men felt is to remember how he felt, years ago, when participating in the starting of a new labor union. The two occasions of course are not fully comparable, but remembering the much later and much smaller one affords those who participated in it at least a remote approximation of the feelings felt by our primal patriots.

The societies known as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution seemingly contain few members who have any concept of the daring, the recklessness, the foolhardiness, if one may call it such, of the men who founded this republic. These remote descendants of the founders have so long dwelt on the stability of the republic, have so long feared that this stability would be harmed by the rising tide of democracy, that they seem incapable of realizing that the men who made this stability possible were not stabilizers, but agitators, rebels, originalists.

Many labor union members on this day that commemorates beginnings, new seedings, novel emergences, partings with the dead past, are in danger of making the same mistake as the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution: they are in danger of taking unionism for granted as something that has existed forever, that was founded by stuffed shirts, that represents frozen stability rather than dynamic advance into the future.

Hard thinking, downright shrewd diplomacy went into the great document, of course, as well as the courage we have cited. For example, Thomas Jefferson in his original draft had denounced the slave trade carried on under the British aegis. The other two members of the drafting committee, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, persuaded him to cut that part out, on the ground that it would unduly stir up the Southerners and also some of the New England shipowners who were making a lot of money out of hauling slaves. So the document was the product of political maneuvering such as we all have to indulge in today, as well as of the courage that more of us should show today.

Nevertheless, all in all, it's a great document, it lives, bleeds, breathes, hopes, moves on with us into the future.

John Adams was right: the adoption of it should be celebrated "from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

Harry Got Bigger Ovation Than Ike

There is general agreement about one event of the United Nations tenth anniversary celebration in San Francisco last week—that Harry S. Truman got a tremendous ovation and made a splendid speech.

The Palo Alto Times, a Republican paper, printed the statement by its correspondent, Ruth Lucas, that the "tremendous reception" given the former President "was even greater than the ovation given President Eisenhower" earlier in the conference session.

Bill Stokes, writing in the Oakland Tribune, a paper not prone to exaggerate the achievements of or the honors paid to distinguished Democrats, reported:

"Truman's speech . . . was broken by applause no less than a dozen times. And at the end he was given three separate standing ovations."

Labor people will long remember that the Eisenhower Administration did invite Mr. Truman to the conference—to have a seat in the bleachers and keep his mouth shut!

It was the secretary general of the United Nations who gave the real invitation, asking the man to come and speak, who as President of the United States addressed the delegates of 50 nations ten years ago in San Francisco just after they had signed the Charter.

At a conference of nations from all over the world at a time when renewed efforts are being made to transform the cold war into at least a cool truce, and, if possible, into something a little warmer than that, it would seem that Mr. Eisenhower might have laid aside partisan hostility and invited his famous predecessor to speak as a representative of the United States. But the man who couldn't pluck up the courage during the 1952 campaign to stick up for his old comrade in arms General Marshall against the smears of Joe McCarthy evidently couldn't dig up enough generosity of disposition to invite his old Commander in Chief to share the honors at the tenth anniversary ceremonies of the United Nations.

It's not surprising that Mr. Truman got a rousing reception when he dropped in on the San Francisco Labor Council's banquet in honor of the UN that same evening. Foreign Minister Paul H. Spaak of Belgium had just begun his address when the strains of the Missouri Waltz announced the presence of the man who with his combination of fiery courage and warmth of heart was the worthy successor of that other Democrat and man of the people, Andrew Jackson. Spaak smilingly and graciously paused in his address and joined in the welcome to the man labor people are always glad to see and hear.

For labor people the presence of Harry Truman at the UN celebration was outstandingly important.

BOOST THE LABEL!

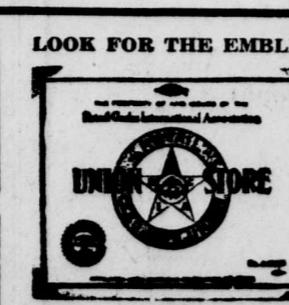
BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfittering work, painting job, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:

REQUEST THIS
LABEL

ALLIED PRINTING
TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL
EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ON ALL YOUR
PRINTING



Iron Workers 378 Will Hold Runoff

Iron Workers 378 will hold a runoff election Saturday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for president and business agent.

Those contesting for the presidency in the runoff are Richard Smith Jr. and Dee Stiles Sr.

Those contesting for business agent are Dale Ray and William D. Hubbard.

In the election which was held Saturday, June 25, there were three candidates for the presidency, Ed Fortier in addition to the two making it to the runoff. There were 5 candidates for business agent, the three in addition to the two in the runoff being Glenn C. Black, George A. Taylor, and Ralph Graham.

Those elected in the June 25 election were:

Vice President — Burton McAtee, unopposed

Financial Secretary and Treasurer — Arnold M. Pierce, Louis L. Sorenson was also a candidate.

Recording Secretary — To be appointed.

Executive Board — The five elected were: Ray Dowling, George Fricke, Jack J. Jolly, John K. Sadie, and Al A. Zampa.

Others running were: Paul Duncan, A. W. Hunt, Claude Jeffrey, William LaFerrier, Hugh Sullivan, Stanley Wilczynski, and Cliff Anderson.

Examining Board — The three elected were: Arlie L. Blowers, Rufus Dawkins, and Kenneth Kerr. Others running were: William L. Kingsley and Joseph Gardner.

Trustees — The three elected were: Carl Bohannon, Spencer R. Brown, and Charles Chute Sr. Another running was Nick K. Newton.

Sergeant-at-Arms — Mack Ray, unopposed.

Conductor — Monty C. Butler, unopposed.

Delegate to State Building Trades — Ed Fortier was elected. Others running were: Richard Smith Jr., Dee Stiles Sr., George A. Taylor, and William D. Hubbard.

Delegate to State Federation Convention — Dale Ray was elected. Others running were: Glenn C. Black, George A. Taylor, George Fricke, Stanley Wilczynski, William D. Hubbard, Luis Filipovich.

Delegates to Alameda County Building Trades — Richard Smith Jr., and Hugh Sullivan. A third delegate will be appointed.

Delegates to Contra Costa County Building Trades — Burton McAtee and George A. Taylor. A third delegate will be appointed.

Delegate to Solano County Building Trades — Kenneth Kerr was elected.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

MIAMI — Dade County Central Labor Union voted to continue and step up its opposition to granting a television channel to a company formed by the Scots.

President Bob Ashley, Vice President Hazel Weller, Secretary Oswald Asturias, Treasurer called on the Federal Communications Commission to reopen its records on the application of Dick Menken, Editor John Costarelli, Central Labor Council Chairman of Pace.

Pace, the retiring president, in the union's newsletter speaks of the low morale in the school system in Berkeley, and attributes this in part to the "philosophy reflected in the hiring and firing policies of the administration. Which is considered more important—the experience and training of the applicant, or the salary for which he can be hired?"

The guiding light and one of the important founders of the Labor Party was Keir Hardie, Scot, who never let his political success go to his head or change his feelings for the poor and oppressed working class of his day. I hope to be able to meet with some of the trade union people here in Glasgow and Edinburgh before I leave for home.

The Scots have a reputation for being militant trade unionists, more so than the other Britshers, and from my observations and meetings with different trade unionists over here I would say that they live up to their reputation.

Delegates to Contra Costa County Building Trades — Burton McAtee and George A. Taylor. A third delegate will be appointed.

Delegate to Solano County Building Trades — Kenneth Kerr was elected.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

LIQUOR LICENSE HOLDERS

must put them into effect within 30 days under a bill signed this week by Governor Knight.

This is to prevent such holders

from putting the precious bit of paper into a deep freeze and waiting for its price to soar.

McCarthy adds that McCarty is obviously in the senatorial doghouse where he was consigned by censure last winter."

Degges then makes an effort to excuse Knowland's vote against censure of McCarthy as follows:

"McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met in special session to consider his censure last November. But instead of permitting intelligent debate on the constitutional issues involved, the Wisconsin senator undertook deliberately to alienate them. He made it difficult for senators to vote against censure."

Degges doesn't explain just why Knowland and a few others voted against censure, but goes on to sound this warning to Knowland's ditched pal:

"If he keeps on his present course, Joe will have no place to go but a third party—and he alone might be it."

McCarthy had friends and supporters when the Senate met